

THE BOYS IN BLUE

COXSWAIN NEWTON PLEADS FOR RECOGNITION OF NAVY'S PART IN WAR.

U. S. S. Rainbow, Nov. 6, 1918.
Editor Glendale Evening News,
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have been intending to write to you for some time, but have neglected doing so until now. I am inclosing a letter that I hope will be printed in some future issue of your paper.

We hear and see in almost every paper of the day about the gallant deeds and heroic actions of our brave soldier lads who have been under fire over there; but do we see very many articles presented by and for our brave boys in blue who are enacting day by day deeds that are just as heroic as the lads in khaki over there are doing when they face death on the firing line, trenches or dugouts? Have the ones at home who laud the brave actions of some officer or company of men from their home town ever stopped to think that if it were not for Uncle Sam's unsurpassable navy how would these soldier lads go across? Can these lads, as splendid specimens of manhood as they are, man the transports that carry them over the waters infested with German submarines? Can these brave lads, who are drilled almost to perfection in army maneuvers and the use of our trusty Springfield rifle, man the four, six or eight-inch guns which protect them on their voyage over there? Can these lads use our latest torpedo tubes or depth charges? Can they rely upon their captain or commander, whom they look to for protection in the time of battle to guide them safely across the waters? My answer to all these questions is No. Give the bluejacket credit for something once in a while. Do the home folks ever realize what we have to endure and go through that our soldiers may reach the other side in safety? Can they picture one of us, high up above the ship's rigging, in a small cage lookout, called a spotter's top, with the bitter cold Atlantic wind biting our hands and face until they are blue from the cold, or have our faces almost raw, made so by the stinging cinders belched from the ship's stacks below?

Have any of you ever pictured one of us standing a gun watch on the fo'castle with absolutely no protection from the biting wind or from the ice cold water that oftentimes keeps us drenched for four hours at a time? Were any of you folks at home ever in a show with your wife, sister or sweetheart and have some one come out on the stage and call your name among many others and be told to report to your ship at once, that you were to sail in less than an hour; then with a hasty good-bye leave your loved ones, not knowing whether you would ever see them again or not?

Did you ever work for four hours under some nerve-racking strain, then be down for a few hours' sleep, then start another four hours' duty and keep this up for from three to ten days at a time and many times have to go to general quarters (man your guns) as many as four times out of the four hours of rest that you try to get between watches? Many times not even get a chance to wash your face and hands for days at a time.

Can you see in your mind's eye 20 or 30 men stripped to the waist, feeding the fires while going through the Tropical zones, the white-hot fires belching forth their heat to burn the heroic fireman's face, chest and hands as he bravely sticks to his post until he has to be carried tenderly by his shipmates up into the fresh air to revive him?

If all these examples are not examples of heroism and loyalty, what more can a man do to show that he is doing his bit just as much as the men in the trenches? The soldiers in the trenches are making the history of past wars look very small by their heroism and gallant fighting but, nevertheless, our boys in blue are doing their bit to help the one great cause along, and much suffering and hardship reaches us as well as the soldiers at the front.

In closing I will say that the navy that Uncle Sam has today is entirely different from what it was a few years ago, when so many people thought and said that the navy was made up of the scum of the world. Now our navy is made up of every class of men from the millionaire's son to the poor man's son and your husbands, brothers and sweethearts; so don't forget to mention the boys in blue once in a while in your papers.

Very truly yours,
WM. M. NEWTON.
U. S. S. Rainbow, via New York.

CALLED TO FRANCE

H. A. WILSON RECEIVES SUMMONS FOR OVERSEAS DUTY IN Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. C. R. Lusby reports that her father, H. A. Wilson, who signed up for Y. M. C. A. service several months ago and was accepted, has now received his passports with instructions to report in New York City. The letter of transmittal informed him that the armistice has increased the demand for workers in this line, but that the government is not seeking new recruits. It will however, make use of all who have enlisted for the service. Mr. Wilson expects to leave Glendale inside of a week and to have two weeks' preliminary training in New York. He will then sail for France.

INDIVIDUAL INDUCTIONS HELD UP.

At the local exemption board the members in attendance and clerks are busy completing records of work already done and answering calls for information.

Dispatches from Washington published in the Evening News yesterday gave Marshal General Crowder's dictum that all questionnaires now in the hands of registrars must be filled out and returned to the board, so there is still considerable occupation for exemption board workers during the period of the armistice.

The board today received an official telegram advising it that "all individual inductions are held up until further orders."

CLOSE TO WAR'S TRAGEDY.

Jesse Joseph is in the Glendale Sanatorium taking treatment for neuritis, of which he has an unusually severe attack. If he is well enough to make the trip, he and Mrs. Joseph plan to go to San Diego to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Joseph is hoping soon to receive news from her son, Roy Conrad, who has been made a lieutenant in the aviation service and who was transferred to the Minneola Field. She has been advised by a friend who is well posted in such matters that he has probably been sent to France.

Her youngest son, Gerald Conrad, who re-enlisted in the navy for four years, was sent to Mare Island, where he has been in quarantine, and she is seeking news from him also, fearing that he may have been sent to Siberia without a chance to advise her of his destination.

Though she has suffered no loss in her immediate family, the tragedy of the war have come close to her through the bereavement suffered by her sister who resides in London. This mother sent four sons to service. The youngest, who had been an invalid for a good part of his life, recovered sufficient vigor to be accepted for the British army, and was killed almost immediately. Mrs. Conrad's sister has had a nerve-racking experience in the air raids made by the German aviators over London. Three times the glass in the windows of her home has been shattered and replaced. Finally the windows were boarded up and the house temporarily abandoned as a residence.

Mr. Joseph has been relieved by news that a nephew who had not been heard from since last May has been located and is now being invalided home instead of filling an unknown grave.

Miss Mabelle Douglas, who has had her turn at influenza and recovered, is now nursing Mrs. Enos of the Victor Hotel, who has had quite a bad attack.

GLENDALE'S NEW CITY DIRECTORY.

The work of canvassing for the information for the new directory for the city of Glendale and Casa Verdugo is well under way. The co-operation of the people of these districts is earnestly solicited, and all assistance and courtesy extended to the canvassers will be greatly appreciated by the publisher. It is hoped the books will be ready for delivery on January 1, 1919. The subscription price is \$3.00 per copy if the order is given before going to press. After going to press the price will be \$4.00 per copy. These prices will be strictly adhered to and only a limited number of extra copies will be printed. This directory should have a place in every business house, every office, every school and every home in Glendale and Casa Verdugo.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, Publisher.

CROWN PRINCE'S FATE IN DOUBT

SOME DISPATCHES REPORT HIS SAFE ARRIVAL IN HOLLAND, OTHERS STATE HIS BODY WAS FOUND ON TRAIN BOUND FOR FRONTIER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, November 13.—Dispatches today from widely separated points conflict as to the fate of the German Crown Prince. Belgian dispatches report the Crown Prince's body riddled with bullets and wounds had been found on a train bound for the Dutch frontier.

Copenhagen reported that the German official press bureau said the Prince is at the front with his troops.

The Hague said the reports that the Crown Prince had been shot, still persisted.

Rotterdam dispatches said the Crown Prince had arrived at Maastricht at four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Kaiser himself is in Holland. The United Press representative at Amsterdam saw him alight from the train at Maarsen and enter an auto.

Dispatches said the Kaiser is being held under what amounts to a simple military internment. When the Kaiser was at Maarsen, he was accompanied by his favorite dachshund, and appeared pale, tired and nervous.

The peace conference probably will decide the Kaiser's fate.

ENCOURAGING RESPONSE TO FOOD APPEAL

PRESIDENT SAYS HE IS CONSIDERING SUPPLYING FOOD IF ASSURED ORDER WILL BE MAINTAINED, AND EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Nov. 13.—Answering Germany's appeal for food, President Wilson has notified Germany that he is ready to consider favorably the supplying of food if he is assured that order will be maintained and that the food will be equitably distributed.

CONGRESS TO MAKE NEW NATIONAL HOLIDAY

REPRESENTATIVE HICKS OF NEW YORK INTRODUCES A RESOLUTION IN HOUSE TO ESTABLISH NOVEMBER ELEVENTH AS VICTORY DAY.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Washington, Nov. 13.—Representative Hicks of New York today introduced a resolution into the House declaring November 11th a national holiday, to be designated as Victory Day. Paris dispatches state that a similar resolution was introduced into the French Chamber of Deputies.

FEW GERMANS ON FRENCH FRONT

WERE PREPARED FOR EVACUATION AT THE MOMENT THE SIGNING OF ARMISTICE WAS ANNOUNCED.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
With the American Armies in France, Nov. 13.—Few Germans were to be seen today along the front line, giving rise to the belief that when the armistice was signed the Germans already had prepared to evacuate.

Towns in many parts of France are still celebrating.

AMERICAN NAVAL FEATS IN GREAT WAR

LAI D EIGHTY PER CENT OF GREAT MINE BRIDGE FROM SCOTLAND TO NORWAY, SHUTTING OFF NORTH SEA.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
London, Nov. 13.—It was made known today that during the war American naval forces provided escorts for nine hundred thousand troops and for 27 per cent of the total allied and neutral shipping. They laid 80 per cent of the great mine bridge from Scotland to Norway, completely shutting off the North Sea. The feat previously had been considered impossible. The mines were shipped from the United States and assembled at two great American naval bases. It required fifty-seven thousand mines.

BECOMES A PRIVATE CITIZEN

EMPEROR KARL LEAVES PALACE IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF VIENNA AND IS EN ROUTE FOR SWITZERLAND.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
Basil, Switzerland, Nov. 13.—The Emperor Karl and his family have left their palace on the outskirts of Vienna, according to newspaper dispatches. Presumably their destination is Switzerland.

NO "RETURN FROM ELBA" TO BE STAGED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
London, Nov. 13.—There is no fear here that the Kaiser will stage a "return from Elba" like Napoleon. He has taken the name of Count of Hohenzollern.

GLENDALE PIGEONS

BIRDS BRED HERE ARE BEING USED BY GOVERNMENT FOR ARMY SERVICE.

One of the branches of the army service of which we have been almost unconscious is the homing pigeons which Uncle Sam used so extensively in the great war that most of the breeders and trainers have been drafted for service in camps and at the front. Glendale boasts two lofts, however, that of L. A. Hart at 729 East Raleigh street and of H. R. Sands at 1445 Burchette street, who owns one of the finest flocks of fast record racing homers in the State and who has a contract to furnish the government with youngsters from his fine record birds. To get recognition and contracts from the government a breeder must have pedigreed birds with racing records covering three generations.

This is the training season and the youngsters are being released here for their first flights over the city and environs. Short tests are made at first, and then longer flights.

Mr. Sands, who is from Philadelphia, has been in the business for years, and has birds that have made flights equalling 1,500 miles per day.

As homing pigeons have been adopted by the government as part of the regular army service, and as Fort McArthur is now a permanent institution, we may expect the breeding of these pigeons for government use to become an established business.

They have been protected by national law, and from Mr. Hart has been secured the following excerpt from the act by which Congress undertakes to assure their safety. Mr. Hart says:

"We should be proud to know that Glendale may boast of helping to do her part in supplying the fast messenger homers to the government. It is a pleasure to watch them race back to their different headquarters and to know they are helping to make our country safe for democracy."

The protective act of Congress reads as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that it be, and it hereby is, declared to be unlawful to knowingly trap, capture, shoot, kill, possess, or in any way detain an Antwerp or homing pigeon, commonly called carrier pigeon, which is owned by the United States or bears a band owned and issued by the United States, having thereon the letters U. S. A. or U. S. N. and a serial number."

"Sec. 2. That the possession or detention of any pigeon described in section one of this act by any person or persons in any loft, house, cage, building, or structure, in the ownership or under the control of such person or persons without giving immediate notice by registered mail to the nearest army or naval authorities, shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this act."

"Sec. 3. That any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

WILL BRING FAMILY TO GLENDAL.

Mr. Frank Putman of Texas, who recently visited in Glendale as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hart, 729 East Raleigh street, has decided to return at once to California to make his home, and will move with his family within the very near future. He has made all arrangements to locate in Hollywood, not only to make his home there, but also to locate in a business way. Mr. Putman (who is a brother of Mrs. Hart) is an established jeweler of his home town, but intends to remove his entire stock to Hollywood where he has leased lovely quarters in the hotel Glidden building. Mr. Putman has never been satisfied to live in Texas since the day he first visited California as a high officer of the Fort Worth Order of Shriners. His regular winter visits since then have only added fire to the coals, so this time it will be a permanent move. His brother, A. A. Putman of Texas, who holds responsible connections with the Santa Fe railroad, intends to locate with us soon in Glendale, as he is about to be transferred to Los Angeles. Mrs. Hart says she will see that he brings his fine family of girls to Glendale to enjoy our fine schools and social surroundings. Another boost for Glendale.

RED CROSS WORKERS NEEDED.

Mrs. Helen Sadler, chairman of hospital garment section, is anxious that ladies who in the past have done Red Cross work in connection with her department should be reminded that it is still in existence and that there is urgent need of workers in the manufacture of the allotment of Belgian relief garments which has been made to this chapter and for which materials are now on hand. The end of the war means increased responsibilities in connection with the civilian populations. Needlewomen who are ready to do their bit are asked to take work home if they are not able to work at the Red Cross rooms. Calls from patriotic seamstresses will be appreciated.

Mrs. Jackson, chief clerk of the exemption board, is very much better, and goes this afternoon to friends in Los Angeles, where she will complete her recuperation. The exemption board had a short session this (Wednesday) morning and adjourned, but will be open Thursday morning.

WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled weather with rain tonight and Thursday.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

BEAN HARVEST NEARLY FINISHED

The bean threshers in the valley have been taking advantage of the fine weather and are rapidly nearing the finish of the campaign.

Estimates of the bean crop which will be harvested in the San Fernando valley this season have been considerably enlarged since the reports have been coming in from the various ranches. It is now thought that the entire crop will reach 350,000 sacks, or 35,000,000 lbs. of beans.

Notwithstanding a statement published in one of the Los Angeles papers and said to have been furnished by the County Farm Bureau, that the average production in the valley this year would run less than last year, the fact is that the average production is 25 per cent greater than last year.

The average production on the Van Nuys, Marian and Owens-mouth lands will be over 12 sacks to the acre.

Many sales of Henderson Bush beans have already been made at prices ranging from \$11.00 to \$11.75 per hundred weight.—Van Nuys News.

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Under the title, "The Public Be Pleased," Theo. H. Price, actuary of the United States Railroad Administration, has issued a statement showing the manner in which travelers view war-time railroading under Federal control. Price has analyzed and classified the thousands of letters which have been sent to the Bureau for Suggestions and Complaints, dubbed facetiously by a newspaperman, the "Bureau of Brickbats and Bouquets."

Of the letters, three fourth complain of conditions that are presently unavoidable or of regulations the reasonableness of which is not apparent to the casual traveler who fails to appreciate or understand the complexity of the railroad machine or the necessity of protecting the public against the ignorance, carelessness and selfishness of some and the dishonesty of others who feel it is no sin to evade the payment of their fares or "Get the best of the railroad."

The "conventional complaints" lead off with the crowded condition of the stations and cars and the delay encountered in purchasing tickets. Price answers this by pointing out that the railroads carried over eleven million more passengers in June of this year than the same month last year, and were handicapped by reduced force of ticket sellers due to the draft and tempting high wages which have drawn experienced men temporarily to other occupations. The Government is now operating schools in most large cities, where women are being educated as ticket sellers. Universal mileage books, now on sale, will obviate delays at ticket windows.

Concerning complaints directed against the surcharge of one-half cent a mile now made for transportation in parlor or sleeping cars, and which is in addition to the regular Pullman fare, Price points out that the average capacity of a sleeping car is less than half the passenger capacity of a modern steel coach, while the engine load per passenger is more than double when filled, and still further increased when only half filled, as is frequently the case where one person is permitted an entire section.

Many complaints are also directed against the rule requiring that payment be made for reserving Pullman accommodations. This rule is made necessary to prevent those who are only THINKING about a journey from pre-empting the Pullman space that was urgently required by others who were compelled to travel. The necessity of Pullman space for troops traveling at night makes this rule necessary.

The sale of surcharge tickets for transportation in Pullman cars when no berths or seats are to be had is one of the things properly complained of. That has been remedied. Arrangements are now being made so that tickets for the transportation surcharge will only be sold to those who are able to secure accommodations in parlor cars or sleepers.

The rule prohibiting the sale of unlimited tickets has been framed in the interest of the honest as against the unscrupulous person. Ill-kept stations, cars and lavatories form another source of complaint. In some instances where neglect was evident, it has been found that difficulty in securing adequate labor made immaculate housekeeping hardly to be expected.

The departure and arrival of trains at inconvenient hours and schedules which do not permit of close connections are acknowledged in many instances, but the explanation is made that the synchronization of the nation's timetables is a matter of infinite complexity, requiring time for adjustment. Many communities have adjusted their whole scheme of living to the arrival and departure of certain trains, and a change means a social revolution. In the effort to attain the ideal there is no disposition to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery that is already working fairly well.

Complaints of discourtesy are about equal with the letters of commendation received.

In general, Price finds a spirit of helpful co-operation prevailing among the traveling public.

HOSPITAL WILL HOUSE 3,000 YANKS

One of the largest and finest American hospitals in England is located at Portsmouth and will accommodate, when completed, more than 3,000 American wounded from the western front. At present it has about one-third of this number.

The medical and nursing staff of the hospital is all from Albany, N. Y., and surrounding towns. The Red Cross staff comes mainly from Hartford, Conn.; Cleveland, O., and Des Moines, Ia.

"What do these Red Cross men do?" was a question put to one of the American boys at the American base hospital here the other day.

"Why, they do just everything," was the enthusiastic reply, by which he meant no reflection on the military hospital authorities, but merely that the American Red Cross representatives busied themselves in doing anything and everything that would assist in the

comfort and recovery of the soldier patients.

Capt. Brooks, who comes from Cleveland, looks after the entertainment and recreation of everybody in the big hospital, officers, nurses, orderlies and patients. Dances are arranged for officers and nurses. Tennis courts, croquet lawns and baseball diamonds have been provided on the big lawns in front of the hospital, and equipment for all these games provided. As for baseball, the hospital unit at Portsmouth has been kept too hard at work to get in enough practice to make up a first-class team capable of competing in the "Big League" which has been formed by teams from some of the American camps in this part of England, but a few games with other hospital units have been played, when the Red Cross has "stood" the traveling expenses and given hospitality to the visiting team.

Capt. Winsor P. Day is responsible for Red Cross supplies. Lieut. Carter of Iowa has the task of distributing the many gifts which tell the recipients that the people at home appreciate them and remember them. Every man has an opportunity daily of telling his needs in the way of toilet requirements, cigarets, stationery, reading matter, and so on, and the Red Cross men make it their business to supply these needs.

Capt. Knapp and Lieut. Goodrich, both of whom come from Hartford, Conn., are officers of the most intimately human branch of the American Red Cross—the home communications service. They write letters for the men who cannot write, and they send regular sympathetic reports on all the more serious cases to Washington, whence they are sent on to the anxious people at home.

On 4 evenings a week, the big concert hall of the hospital is transformed from its everyday use as a mess-room into a movie theatre. The machine and operators belong to the hospital, the films are provided by the Red Cross.

SAW MARSHAL FOCH AT PRAYER

Daniel W. Evans, one of San Bernardino's liberty boys in the ambulance service abroad, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter Evans, that he recently saw Marshal Foch at prayer in one of France's great cathedrals. The following is a part of the young man's letter:

"I know it will be of special interest to you to know that I have seen the man to whom all the allied world is looking to stop any little stroll that Fritzie wants to take in this direction—General Foch. Where? When? How?

"It happened during a certain critical period when his name was on everyone's lips. He is an intensely religious man, and because of this, and my insatiable desire to see everything of interest, I first saw him in a great and ancient cathedral that I had heard of. I did not know who he was—did not even know that he was in the town, but I was attracted by the tall, gray-mustached man, clad in a huge blue military great coat, wearing no decorations but the heavy gold leaf of the general's rank. Accompanied by a single officer he came quietly up the aisle and knelt in prayer before a shrine.

"The generalissimo, commander of the armies of democracy, praying for divine guidance and help in overthrowing the powers of autocracy. Impressive? Well, rather!

"Later, while wandering about rather aimlessly in the market place I noticed a sudden stiffening of backs—officers, soldiers, civilians, women and children—the whole square came to attention; hats came off, hands flew to the salute, and all eyes were turned toward the other end of the square where the magnificent soldier whom I had seen in the cathedral was entering from a side street.

"'Qui est-il?' I asked a French poilu beside me. 'Le General Foch,' he answered, in a voice that was caressing and reverential at the same time.

"'Zip!' I came to the salute so quickly that I surprised myself, but in time to do homage to the Idol of the World. Smiling, bowing, and returning our salutes, men and women alike, he walked past us, attended by the lone officer.

"Can you imagine 'Von Hindy' going out for a walk attended by anything less than the German general staff, and a regiment of infantry with fixed bayonets? I felt as did the others when they saw him, French, English and Americans alike, that with such a man to direct our forces, defeat is impossible."

To help meet the coal shortage the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture urges that wood-fuel committees should be at once reorganized in every community where they have been allowed to lapse, and appointed if none exist. They are needed to do many things, such as finding total fuel needs, whether the reserve is adequate, and, where wood fuel can be obtained, pointing out means of getting it ready for use and organizing distribution and marketing. These committees will be very busy this winter, the Forest Service says, and will be able to perform good service for their communities in easing the blow of a fuel shortage.

Contractor A. O. Dolson of Jerome, Arizona, is not a member of the "It Can't Be Done" Club. When he proposed to pour concrete through a trough 900 feet in length he was graciously informed by the wiseheads that it was impossible. But he did it. The trough was one foot wide and one foot deep and constructed of boards. It has a drop of 3½ inches to the foot. The trough was used to pour concrete for a drainage ditch constructed on the side of a mountain at Jerome for the United Verde Copper Company. The concrete was mixed very carefully. It had to contain just enough water to make it run. Too much water would cause it to separate. At last accounts the trough had been in use for one week and had not been clogged once.

THE HORSE IN THE ARMY IN FRANCE

An officer in our army in France writing home says: You may be interested to know that here recently a soldier, for abusing a horse, was confined on half rations for twenty-four hours, degraded, shunned and nicknamed by his comrades "The Hun," which will stick to him as long as he lives. Such is the penalty for abusing a dumb animal imposed by Uncle Sam.

WATER-DOGS FOE TO MOSQUITOES

That western newts or water-dogs may become an important factor in fighting mosquitoes is brought out in a bulletin on "The Western Newt or Water-dog, a Natural Enemy of Mosquitoes," put out by the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. One or two water dogs placed in a water trough at the beginning of the mosquito breeding season would be sufficient to eliminate the breeding of mosquitoes in them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One flat-top and one roll-top desk, at a bargain. Phone Glendale 55-J. 6212

FOR SALE—10 acres improved, 1 1-2 blocks from car line; 50 acres, 2 acres improved one house and lot. Also for rent 10 acres. Inquire 1424 S. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1498. 624t*

FOR SALE—Extremely pleasant 8-room modern house at 337 N. Cedar street, on two big lots; 20 full stories; charming bedrooms; garage; lovely sleeping porch; water piped all over place. Abundant fruit; bank appraisement, \$7,000. Will sacrifice \$1,500 less than that, and then some. Easy terms. All agents. 337 Cedar street. 6114*

FOR SALE—Beautiful nearly new player-piano; great sacrifice, or will accept good upright piano part payment. 337 Cedar street. 6114*

FOR SALE—A-1 milch goat cheap. Inquire 234 N. Howard. 611t

FOR SALE—
5-Room Modern House, lot 40 by 146 ft., \$2,300.
6-Room Modern House, \$4,000.
8-Room House, lot 40 by 190 ft., \$4,700.
6-Room Modern House, lot 92 by 166 ft., \$4,500.
5-Room Modern House, lot 50 by 147 ft., on Maryland ave., \$4,400.
H. S. PARKER, Glendale.
Glendale Phone 1450-J. 58t6*

FOR SALE—Full size rubber-tired Irish Mail, in good condition. Call at 615 South Louise Street.

FOR SALE—The Toledo Gas Floor Furnace. 360 West California avenue. Phone Glendale 900. Clem Moore, Pacific Coast representative. 6016

FOR SALE—A light 6-cylinder touring car, low up-keep, original front tires on car. Will consider Ford as part payment. Look this bargain up. Phone Glendale 1253-J. 471 West Harvard. 601t

FOR SALE—While it lasts, walnut wood delivered in Central Glendale \$13 per cord. Phone 884 evenings. 39t

Save our Money. Insure with H. L. Miller Co. and buy Liberty Bonds with what you save. 35t30

FOR SALE—2 bread wagons formerly owned by the Glendale Bakery to be sold for repairs. 135 N. Maryland Ave. 54t12*

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11t

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Three or 4 vacant lots between 3rd and 4th, one block east of Brand Blvd., for good modern house. 1424 S. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1498. 6214*

FINE LOT, all clear, will exchange for Ford touring car. 147 S. Central avenue. Tel. 336-W. 6115

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One to four rooms in nicely furnished home. Good home for party of teachers. Home privileges. Phone 619-J. 61t

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725. Glendale, Cal. 219t

FOR RENT—Garage, 337 N. Central avenue. Tel. Glendale 1129. 60t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31t

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299t

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. J. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153t

WANTED

WANTED—Boy 14 to 18 to carry Times route in southwest Glendale. Call 118 W. Broadway. Tel. 1402. 61t

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family. 1800 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 680-J. 3t

WANTED—Unfurnished modern bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, by first of December. Adults. Phone 577311. 60t6

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296t

WANTED—A capable motherly woman to stay with children afternoons and evenings, also woman for morning work or two or three full days a week. Permanent work considered. Phone Glendale 441-M. 224 S. Jackson St. 55t

WANTED—Woman to do laundry work and cleaning. References required. Call evenings Home Red 309. 48t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. R. LEADSWORTH, B. S., M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
103-A North Brand Boulevard
Hours: 10 to 12; 1 to 4
Glendale 1084 Glendale, Calif.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1-3-5
PHONE 458

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Wildman Transfer Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

PAINTER WANTED—At 230 S. Louise; must be expert on old wood-work. 6211*

WANTED—Hens and fryers. Phone Glendale 290-J. 61t3*

WANTED—Laundress to do washing and ironing outside of my home. Phone Glendale 747. 61t

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. 206t

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294t

WANTED—An umbrella that was left in store or elsewhere in the early summer. The metal finished handle has engraved on it the initials. A. T. C. Please return to Evening News office. 63t3*

WANTED—I still want to repair your watch, clock or jewelry. I sharpen shears, knives and instruments of all kinds. Keys duplicated. C. E. Peck, 110A Broadway. 46tSat

LOST

LOST—Gray auto robe on Central avenue or road to Griffith Park. Notify C. R. Colburn, 220 N. Central avenue, who will call for same. 60t3*

ROOFS all kinds painted or mopped, use Widney's water proof and anti-rust roof paint. References. 15 years experience. H. T. Widney, 208 S. Mentor Ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5706. 60 t6*

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DYE WORKS
None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
1108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
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PRICES REASONABLE

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103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Bld.
Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work
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NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

Independent Taxi Service
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
PHONE GLENDAL 191
Phone for prices. We cater to
the public. Careful drivers.
Phoned after midnight: P. E.
Taylor, Glendale 398-J; J. L.
Martin, Glendale 287-R; F. Boss,
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Burbank 50c
Los Angeles \$1
Pasadena 75c
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La Crescenta \$1
Tujunga \$1.25
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Ventura \$7.50
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Reasonable Rates
"Everything in Music"
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our office now and write all
kinds of Legal Papers, Deeds,
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RUGS, FURNITURE
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We deliver Certified and Pasteurized
Milk in Glendale
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

CARD OF THANKS.
To the many kind friends and
neighbors we wish to express our
heartfelt appreciation of their many
kindnesses and floral tributes during
this hour.
FLORENCE S. KURTZ,
MRS. ELLEN BUNIDICK.

A true hero is a man who fights for
his country and refuses to scrap with
his wife.
DR. ROY V. HOGUE, DENTIST,
in the First National Bank Building,
desires to announce change of tele-
phone service, new number to be
Glendale 888 (eight double eight).
39t25

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDAL DYE WORKS AND DRY CLEANERS
135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

Personals

Harry Duffield of Lomita avenue
was well enough to participate in
Glendale's Peace Parade Monday. He
declared he couldn't stay out.

Dana Burket wrote in his last let-
ter to his mother that he is now in
the receiving ward of the base hos-
pital and is also serving as clerk of
the martial courts, putting in twelve
to eighteen hours a day. He is well,
however, and happy in his new work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eddy of 731
South Louise street have been vic-
tims of the epidemic. Mr. Eddy is
up and around, but she is still quite
ill.

Myron Betz, who was taken to the
Glendale Sanitarium a few days ago
suffering from double pneumonia, is
very much better and his recovery is
considered assured.

Miss Ellen Churchill of South
Maryland avenue is anticipating the
arrival of a friend, Miss Phillips of
New Hampshire, who, she hopes, will
reach here by Thanksgiving and
spend the winter in Glendale.

Dr. A. O. Conrad is again in his
offices over the First National Bank
of Glendale. He was sent to Fillmore
to take charge of the emergency hos-
pital established there during the
"flu" epidemic, which was quite se-
rious in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb are
enjoying a visit from their little grand-
child, Dorothy Webb, whose father
is in service. He is now in this coun-
try, however, and they hope may
soon be at home.

Miss Isgrigg, director of the choir
of the First Methodist Church of
Glendale, mourns the loss of her
father, who passed away last week
after a lingering illness at his home
on West Sixth street, Los Angeles.

The slight rain this morning
brought to light the fact that a cul-
vert at Park avenue and San Fer-
nando road was filled up. The hook
and ladder truck was called out from
Station No. 1 and flushed out the de-
bris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woelfel are
among the newcomers in Glendale.
They have taken an apartment at
Harvard and Jackson and expect to
spend the winter here. Mrs. Woelfel
is a niece of C. W. Burket.

Mrs. Milo McMillan reports that
her husband and son, with friends
who are driving overland with them,
expected to spend Sunday in Great
Bend, Kansas. They are en route to
California and have been delayed by
rains and other difficulties, but she
hopes to see them before long.

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Pioneer
Drive will be a guest at a mid-day
luncheon given today by Mrs. Joe
Gerber of Los Angeles for friends
from Fremont, Mich., who have
come overland by auto and who plan
to spend the winter in California.
Mrs. Andrews also came from Mich-
igan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burket have
been saddened by the death overseas
from pneumonia following influenza
of Harvey Wendt of Pasadena. He
was a comrade of their son, Dana
Burket, and one of the twenty boys
constituting the Glee Club of Base
Hospital No. 35, which has been see-
ing service at the front. He was a
baritone soloist and a very fine young
man.

Miss Dorothy Erskine of South
Maryland avenue, who has been ill of
the "flu," is now convalescent. Let-
ters received from her aunt, Miss
Erskine, stated that she had received
her full equipment as a nurse in the
service of Uncle Sam and had also
received orders to sail for overseas.
She is probably en route now for one
of the foreign war hospitals.

Mrs. Chauncey K. Lake of Cypress
avenue has been here for a few days,
but is returning to the Lake camp in
Pacoima Canyon, where her husband
conducts a parking and burro pack-
ing station at the mouth of the can-
yon. She enjoys the camp life there
very much, but will return with her
son when the schools open.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Johnson,
who have spent the past four years in
Glendale, are returning today to their
former home in Richmond, Va. They
intend to make several stops en route,
where Mr. Johnson will give some of
his beautiful stereopticon lectures on
the Far East, which he has shown all
over California. Both Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson will be very much missed by
their many friends in California.

Miss Evelyn Kent, who has been
at home this week, left Tuesday for
Yuma, Arizona, to resume her work
as teacher in the high school. She
is to have charge of callisthenics in
the school and give the military drills
in addition to her regular duties.
When she left she expected that the
Christmas holidays would be cut out
and that there would be sessions six
days a week instead of five, to make
up for the loss of time which the
"flu" epidemic has occasioned. Her
school was open today.

Robert Jensen, manager of the Pal-
ace Grand, says that the first two
weeks of his vacation from business
was most enjoyable and was spent
by himself and Mrs. Jensen chiefly in
the automobile, but that after that
it was rather dull, and he will be
glad to get to work again when
Health Officer Chase gives permis-
sion.

Mrs. George E. Clayton of Haw-
thorn street has been advised by her
sons who are in the navy at San Pe-
dro that it was expected the quaran-
tine would be lifted there today. She
is, therefore, looking for further
word confirming the good news and
is expecting they will be given leave
to come home.

INFLUENZA CONDITIONS.

Reports from Health Officer Chase's
office and from Assistant Chobe show
that the daily average of new cases
of influenza has been reduced to be-
tween eight and ten, which they think
indicates that the epidemic has nearly
run its course. The next few days
will tell the story, and officials and
citizens are hoping the ban can soon
be lifted.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The prayer meeting hour this
evening, from 7:30 to 8:30, is sug-
gested as an appropriate time to
spend at least a few moments in
thoughtful meditation on the "Pow-
er of Peace."

Peace is the gift of God.
"Put me down," said a wounded
soldier to his comrades. "Do not
trouble me any further; I am dying."
They put him down and went back to
the field. A few moments after an
officer saw the man and said: "Can
I do anything for you?"

"Nothing, thank you; I am dying."
"Shall I get you a little water?"
"No, thank you."
"Is there nothing I can do for you?"

"I have no friends to whom you
can write. There is one thing. In
my knapsack you will find a Testa-
ment. Will you open it to the 14th
chapter of John? Near the end of
the chapter is a verse that begins
with Peace; will you read it?"

The officer read these words:
"Peace I leave with you, My Peace
I give unto you, not as the world giv-
eth, give I unto you. Let not your
heart be troubled, neither let it be
afraid."

"Thank you sir," said the dying
man. "I have that Peace; I am going
to that Savior." These were his last
words; he closed his eyes and sweetly
fell asleep in Jesus.

We read of peace in the Bible in
four ways. (1) the peace with God;
(2) the peace of God; (3) the peace
with men; (4) the God of peace.

By faith we have peace with God.
—Rom. 5:1.

By prayer and supplication with
thanksgiving, we have the peace of
God.—Phil. 4:6, 7.

By doing the will of God we dwell
in the conscious presence of the God
of peace.—Phil. 4:9; Heb. 13: 20, 21.
By yielding to others we live
peaceable with all men.—Rom. 12;
18; Eph. 4: 2, 3.

We cannot have the peace of God
until after we have peace with God.
"Acquaint now thyself with Him,
and be at peace."—Job. 22: 21.

If a man is his own worst enemy he
has a one-sided fight on his hands.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in
the Evening News.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Everyone
Should Drink
TREE TEA



If you like
BLACK TEA
Ask for
CEYLON

If you like
GREEN TEA
Ask for
JAPAN

JUST THINK OF IT
One Pound 16 oz. Full Weight.

49c

Half Pound 8oz. 25c
Full Weight

YOU SAVE MONEY AND
BUY THE BEST TEA
IN THE LAND

FOOD CONSERVATION.

The last gun has been fired, the
smoke of battle has cleared away, the
racket and din of joy parades are a
thing of the past. The future is now
before us.

America promised the Allies that
they should eat at America's table,
and today the German people are also
asking for food. What is America to
do about it? A year ago it was said,
"America can produce food, but we
should not be asked to conserve food."
We did it, however, by a simple
change in our daily routine of menus,
we were able to feed millions that
otherwise must have starved.

Statistics prove that we are a bet-
ter people, physically and morally,
for having made the change.

Other war activities may cease, but
conservation of food must be contin-
ued in America until the devastated
lands of Europe can produce enough
to feed its people.

We can get along very nicely on
sugar rations, we have learned to en-
joy cornbread and meatless meals,
and let us now make a mental inven-
tory and find something else we can
save that America may fulfill its
promise to the world.

The food pledge campaign will be-
gin in December, when every family
in Glendale will be asked to pledge
its support of the conservation pro-
gram made necessary to meet the de-
mands made upon us.

The canning season has closed and
the busy women who have been en-
gaged in issuing sugar permits will
now be able to turn their energies
into other channels. The local di-
rector takes great pride in the large
number of permits that have been is-
sued, testifying as it does to the fru-
gality and industry of the Glendale
housewife.

To serve the people in this manner
has been a pleasure as well as a li-
beral education. The general public
has been kind and forbearing; the
merchants have been exceedingly
courteous. To the committee of ladies
who have rendered such valuable as-
sistance I owe my sincere thanks;
they have been faithful and loyal
helpers. Without them it would
have been impossible for me to have
served in this capacity. Miss Olive
Hutchinson, Mrs. J. E. Wimmer, Mrs.
A. S. Chase, Misses Dorothy Dow,
May Church, Lucille Parker, Elsie
Church, Lois Hatch, Mrs. O. E. Von
Oven, J. H. Jack, A. R. Chappell, H.
L. McConnell, A. Cross, A. Brown,
F. Chambers, have all given freely of
their time. Mrs. A. A. Barton, who
was the first appointee, was assisted
by Mrs. Ogg. Mrs. E. V. Bacon took
charge of the Tropicco district.

The women of Glendale could not
go to the front, but they have fought
bravely every battle at home that
opportunity has offered, and we bespeak
for Glendale a prompt and willing re-
sponse to food pledges.

We have raised billions of dollars
to save these people; now let us feed
them until they are self-supporting.

MRS. C. E. HUTCHINSON,
Woman Director of Food Conser-
vation for Glendale.

FUNERAL OF A. E. PATCH.

The body of A. E. Patch, who
passed away November 8, 1918, at
Gallup, N. M., of heart trouble, was
brought to Glendale Tuesday night
by the widow and son of the de-
ceased, C. H. Patch, who came from
Chicago and joined his mother at Gal-
lup.

Services will be held Thursday
morning at the Pulliam Chapel at 10
o'clock. They will be conducted by
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, and interment
will be made in Forest Lawn Mem-
orial Park. Mrs. Patch will accom-
pany her son when he returns to Chi-
cago and will leave here Friday morn-
ing.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

The date of maturity of United
States Treasury certificates of in-
debtedness of series 4D, dated Aug-
ust 6 1918, has been advanced from
December 5, 1918, to November 21,
1918, according to telegram received
by Governor James K. Lynch of the
Twelfth Federal reserve district from
Secretary of the Treasury William G.
McAdoo.

The following notice has been given
to holders of these United States
Treasury certificates of indebtedness:
"All United States Treasury cer-
tificates of indebtedness of series 4D,
dated August 6, 1918, and maturing
December 6, 1918, are hereby called
for redemption on November 21,
1918, at par and accrued interest,
pursuant to the provision for such
redemption contained in the certifi-
cates. On November 21, 1918, inter-
est on all certificates of said series
will cease to accrue."

Advertise it, or advertise for it in
the Evening News.

RUBBERS

—AND—

Rubber Clothing

For rainy weather

PROTECT YOUR SELF FROM
EXPOSURE

Buy Now
The Supply is Short

WE CAN GET

NO MORE THIS YEAR

Carney's Shoe Store

1106 WEST BROADWAY
Near Brand—Glendale

—We Give S. & H. Green Stamps—

THE KINGS KICK IN.

By Charles B. Driscoll.

(Written for the United Press.)
The kings now plod their weary way
To where the daisies bloom,
For every dog must have his day,
And then his night of doom.

The kings are quite as out-of-date
As Julius Caesar's pants,
Yet, as he quits the stage of state,
Each monarch loudly rants.

The royal boons have danced all night,
The piper seeks his pay,
Now that the East is growing light
With promise of The Day.

Nick Romanoff has paid his bill
And gently stepped aside;
Franz Josef danced right well until
He very kindly died.

The late lamented Constantine
Held tightly to his crown
Until a kick beneath his spine
The royal house brought down.

The canny, queer, unsaved Chinese
Bow down no more to kings,
And eke the doughty Portuguese
Have cut their leading-strings.

Bye-bye King Karl and Kaiser Bill,
The devil take you off,
And may you never rest until
You join Nick Romanoff!

A LITTLE AHEAD OF TIME.

(By United Press.)

Paris, Oct. 18.—(By mail.)—As
the French and American troops
pushed up through the St. Mihiel sal-
ient, detachments of the French en-
gineers followed each regiment into
the various towns with signs already
painted to replace the German road
signs that had adorned the cross-
roads and street corners for four
years.

One French officer was plodding
along the road toward Apremont with
a bunch of signs under his arm when
he walked into a party of Americans
lying beside the road about a mile
outside the village.

"Where are you going?" inquired
the American officer in charge.

"I'm going to Apremont to post
these signs," replied the French of-
ficer. "Better wait until we take it,"
replied the American, "it's still full
of Germans."

FRUIT PITS AND SHELLS STILL NEEDED.

Mrs. Glenwood Jones, chairman of
the Junior Red Cross of this city, is
in receipt of the following telegram
transmitted by the Pacific Division
in San Francisco, sent by the Gas De-
fense Division in New York:

"Highly important that there be
no let-up in the collection of fruit
pits and nut shells, regardless of the
date the armistice is signed and or-
ders have been received to collect
large reserve stocks of carbon mate-
rial. It is urgent that all materials
already collected be assembled and
shipped at as early a date as possible
and that collections continue indefi-
nitely."

BUT DON'T FEEL LIKE IT.

"Do you think there is a chance
that people will be required to wear
clothes made of paper?"

"Shouldn't wonder. They have al-
ready made a start. Some of this
summer's designs looked like wall
paper."—Washington Star.

ADAPTABLE.

"Is this medicine to be used only
for local application?"
"Dear me, no; you can use it any-
where you happen to be."—Baltimore
American.

This is how a little girl who had
been to church reported the text to
her mother, who hadn't—"The Lord
is my chauffeur, I shall not walk."—
Boston Transcript.

Lots of women have a perfectly de-
lightful way of being mean.

Calvin Whiting

Having been Commis-
sioned a

Notary Public

will give special attention
to this branch of his
work at

110 So. Brand Boulevard

SUNSET 428

PHONES

HOME 2233

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER
AND
FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points.
All kinds of moving work.

604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale



Join the Ranks OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit, the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.



OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard
and Broadway

KAISER WRITES TO GOTT.

By Mrs. R. Ray Davison.
(On eve of surrender.)
Dear Gott, chust his vun letter
Und it vill be der last;
I vant to dell der latest news,
I fear I'm now outclassed.
Dose cussed Yanks keep comin' on,
A million, if dere's vun;
I dells you, Gott, it's serious,
Und sometings moost be done.

I vinds I'm getting nervous, Gott,
It really looks to me
As if dere might be millions
Of Yanks from o'er der sea;
Und fight! Say, Gott, it's awful
De vay dose Sammies do;
Dey start chust like a whirlvind,
Und come right straight on
through.

Dere's nodding seems to stop 'em,
Dey fight und yell like mad;
Mine chust drop their rifles
Und holler "Kamerad."
Und ven it comes to bombing
Und gas, or camouflage,
Und vorking dose machine guns
Or trowing a barrage,

Vy, Gott, dose Yanks can beat me,
I say it, Gott, to you;
Und if dey don't soon quit it,
I don't know vat I'll do.
For ven I start dis rumpus

I tought der U. S. A.
Vas sound asleep across der pond,
Und dere, of course, would stay.

In place of dot, dose Sammie boys
Are chust so vide awake,
I nefer dreamed of dis;
Dot, Gott, was mine mistake.
I've sat oop night chust scheming
Dose Yankee pigs to kill;
Instead of gedding frightened,
Dey yell, "We're mit you, Bill!"

Now, Gott, you know I've always been
A vaihtful vriend to you,
I've put your name upon mine belt,
Und on mine helmet too.
Und in der doped-up var news
Ve send across der Rhine,
I've taken pains in putting
Your name chust after mine.

Und always mit der fighting,
I've said chust vat I've tought,
Vich was, dat all dose battles
Vere von by me—und Gott,
I'm disappointed mit you, Gott,
I'd tink dat you could see
Despite mine vaunted shock-troops,
Dose Yanks are lickin' me.

Mein Gott, I hates to tink it,
But still it seems to me
Dot now you're surely helpin'
Dose Yanks from o'er der sea;
So, Gott, a vord of varning,
Dot you must stop it, straight;
Or else I'll send mine airplanes
To bomb your pearly gate.
I'd chust as lief go bombing
Oop dere in Heaven as not,
If dot would help me any;
(I hopes you know it, Gott.)
Und now dis letter closes,
So come to you vot vill,
Remember dot I warned you.
Goot bye. From Kaiser Bill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 39944
Estate of Vincent B. Gibbs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Vincent B. Gibbs deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Tom C. Thornton and W. T. Sprowls, 530 Mason Bldg. City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 25th, 1918.
IDA J. GIBBS.
5214 Friday

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—
6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.

Outgoing Mails—
8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MUST CARRY ON

The War Council of the American Red Cross has just issued a statement to all Divisions calling attention to the necessity for all Red Cross workers to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each and every one to continue to "carry on."

"On February 10th of last year" says the statement, "nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its Chapters to prepare for war. That which followed the records of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

"But even with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick or wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time, our protective arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare, and happiness, we are enlisted for no less a period than they are.

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy, the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross.

"On behalf of the War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligations which rest upon each on to "Carry On." We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirit. There will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter.

"Our spirits must now call us to show that it is not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone that directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligations and opportunity to serve mankind.

A LARGE ORDER

"Ship us 150 automobiles, 500 pianos, 100 phonographs, 5,000 watches and 6,000,000 boxes of matches, and rush 'em."

That's the way they are doing things in Paris at Y. M. C. A. War Work headquarters, according to W. P. Whitlock, of Cincinnati, who is in San Francisco with nothing on his hands but time—and a gauze mask over his face.

Whitlock came from overseas to the Pacific Coast to speak in the interests of the United War Work Campaign of the seven welfare organizations doing work for the soldiers. But the influenza epidemic has effectively blocked that program.

In France he was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. purchasing and he says that with two million American troops to satisfy, the Y. M. C. A. and the other welfare agencies have some task on their hands.

For some months Whitlock had charge of the purchasing for the Y. M. C. A. in Paris. He says that frequently his order's for supplies included shipments from Portugal, Italy, England, Switzerland and other countries. Ten carloads of oranges came daily from Italy and thousands of tons of figs came from Portugal. One of his orders was for 50,000 cups and saucers.

Beware of the chap who spends his time collecting "do-it-now" and "get-busy" signs.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

No. B68356

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Application for Change of Names of John Graybill Hunchberger, Edith Margaret Hunchberger, Evangeline Beaupre Hunchberger and Virginia Edith Hunchberger, Petitioners.

Upon filing of the petition of John Graybill Hunchberger, Edith Margaret Hunchberger, Evangeline Beaupre Hunchberger and Virginia Edith Hunchberger, in the above entitled court this day, for the changing of the names of petitioners from that of John Graybill Hunchberger to John Graybill Huntley, Edith Margaret Hunchberger to Edith Margaret Huntley, Evangeline Beaupre Hunchberger to Evangeline Beaupre Huntley and Virginia Edith Hunchberger to Virginia Edith Huntley, and good cause appearing;

All persons interested in the matter of hearing of said petition and all persons having objection to the changing of the names of said petitioners as aforesaid are hereby directed to appear in this court in Department 10 thereof on the 2nd day of December, 1918, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause if any they have, why the application should not be granted.

It Is Further Ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be published for four successive weeks in the Glendale Evening News, prior to the date of such hearing.

Done in open court this the 29th day of October, 1918.

DANA R. WELLER,
Judge Presiding.
EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,
Attorneys for Petitioners,
1007 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 5014 Wed

Insure your property against Fire at the old rate and buy Liberty Bonds with the money you will have left.
H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.

Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

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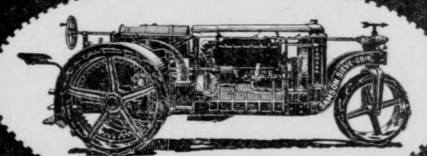
8, 9, 10 A.M., 1:30 and 4 P.M.

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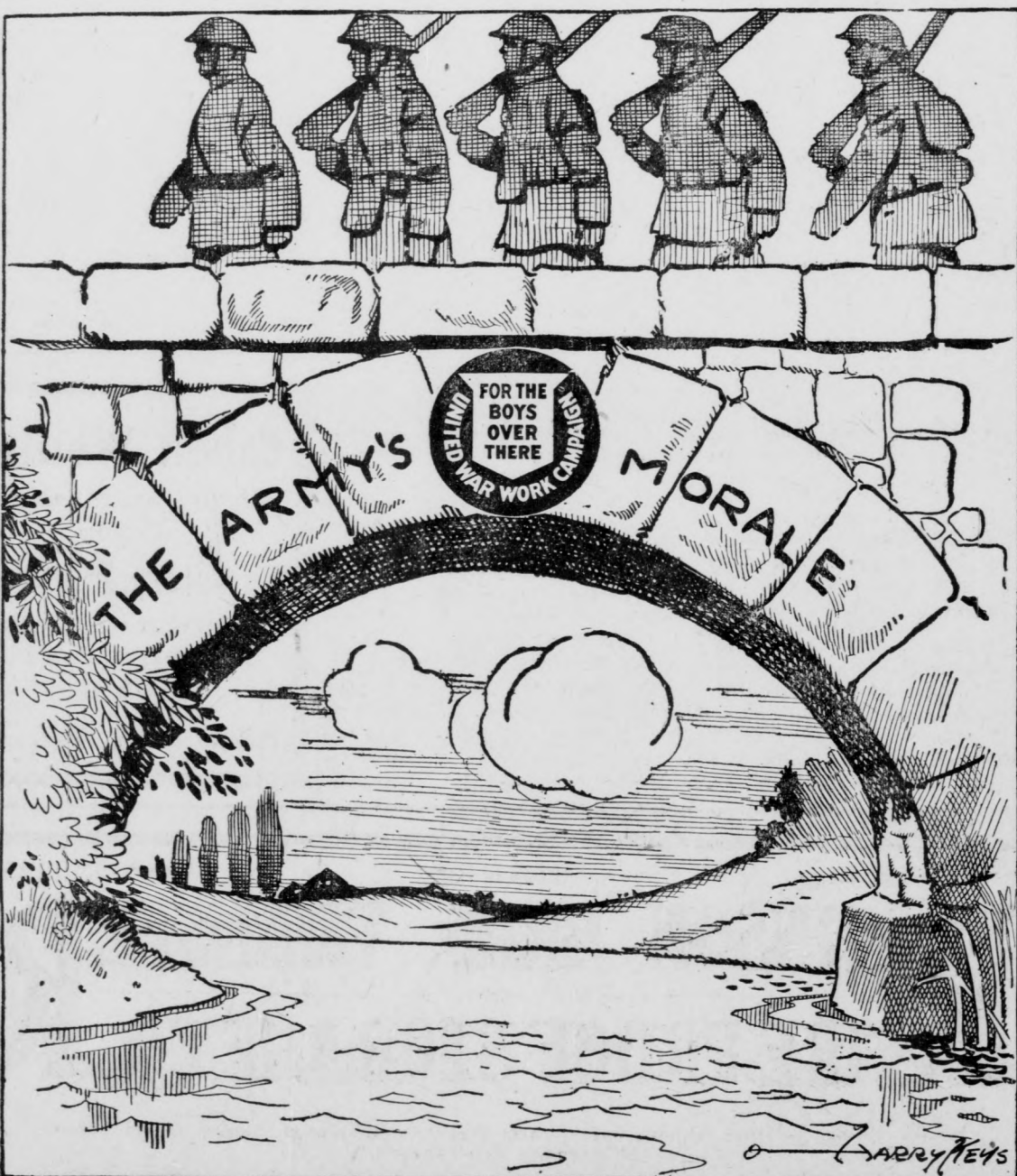
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AGRICULTURAL DISPLAYS IN SHOW WINDOWS

The unique plan of using city show windows to instruct the public in growing better fruit and vegetables and in the storage of these products is reported by demonstration specialists in horticulture in Indiana. The plan has met with unqualified success. Merchants, the specialists say, are delighted to cooperate in donating the window space in which State horticulture extension men and leading fruit growers may make displays. Specimens of sprayed and unsprayed apples, which forcefully carry the lesson of proper spraying; the details in the construction of a barrel pit for the home storing of fruit and vegetables; different styles of packing apples in boxes, baskets, and barrels, together with neatly printed placards bearing pointers for fruit growers and gardeners are included in the displays. It is reported that the exhibits are attracting crowds of interested city people.—Agricultural Bulletin.



The Arch will carry them over if you put the Keystone in tight.